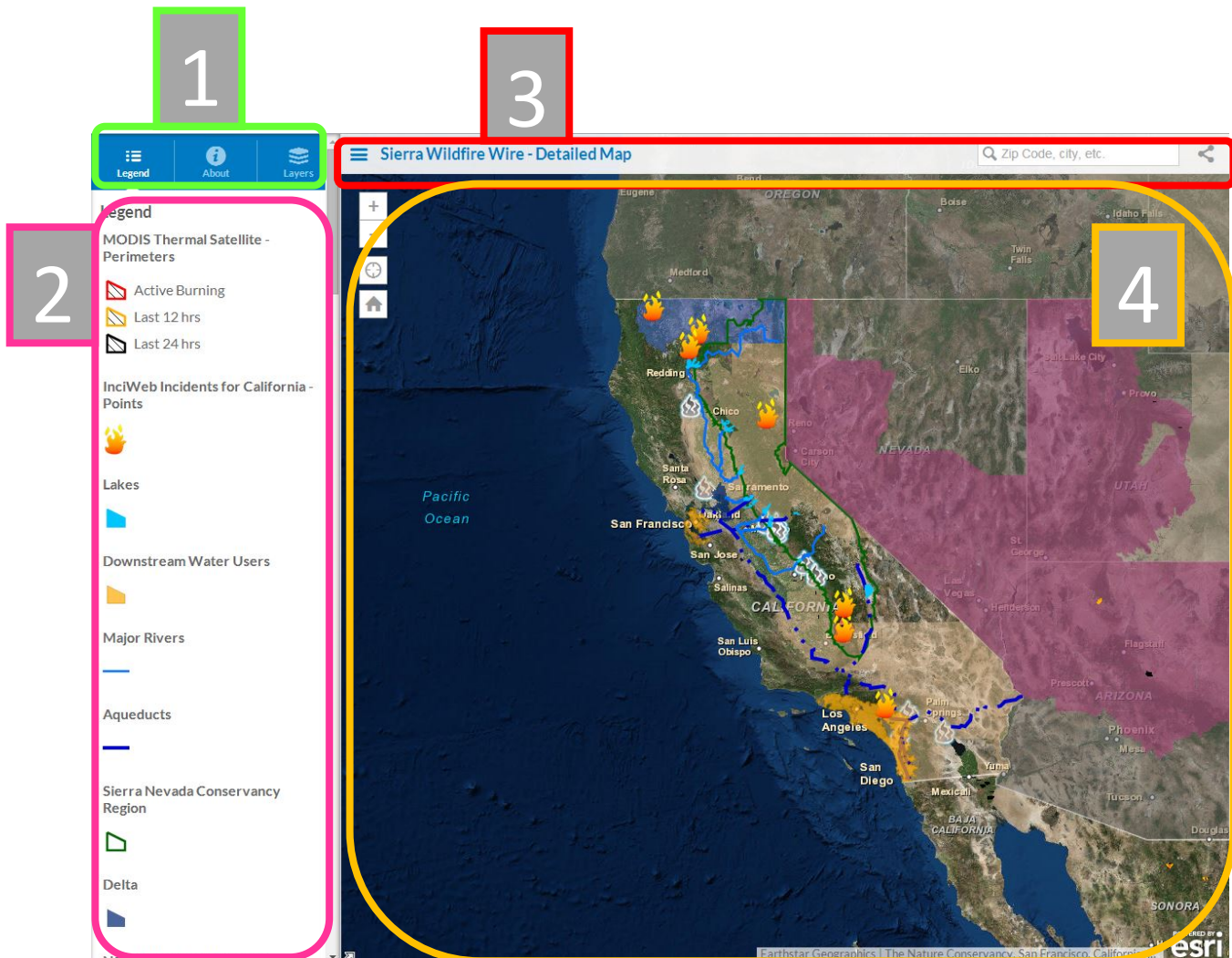


The Sierra Wildfire Wire Detailed Fire Map Tutorial

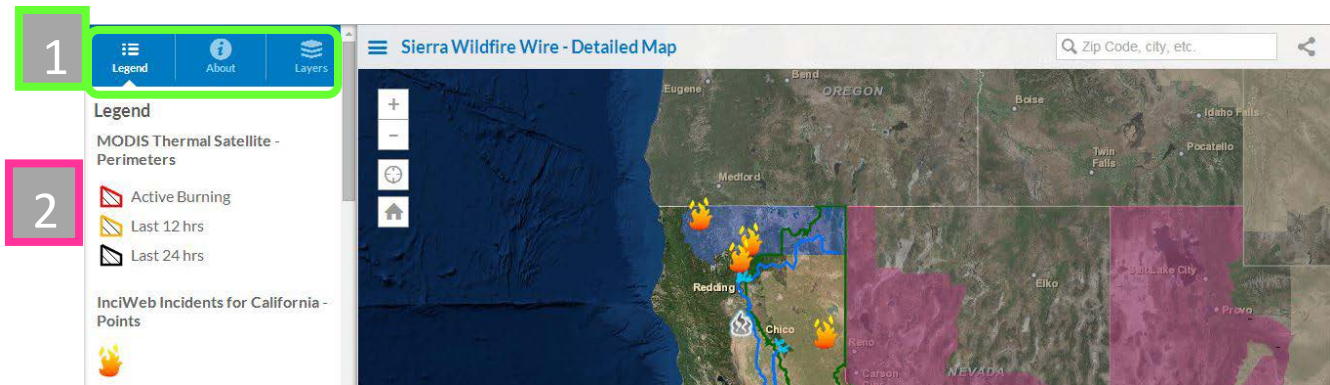


1. Legend, About, and Layers Tabs – Describes the data: how it is displayed, where it is from, and how to turn data on and off.
 - Legend shows the symbols
 - About describes the data sources and credits
 - Layers shows all of the available data layers and allows you to turn them on/off
2. Data Information Area – The information here changes depending on which tab (#1) is selected.
3. Top Ribbon – Map title and map tools.
 - The title along with the Expand, Search Bar, and Share functions
4. Map Area – The map itself and navigation tools.
 - Zoom In/Out, Current Location, and Return to Full Extent tools – **Some layers only show when zoomed in or out.**
 - Use the mouse to click and drag the map around like Google Maps

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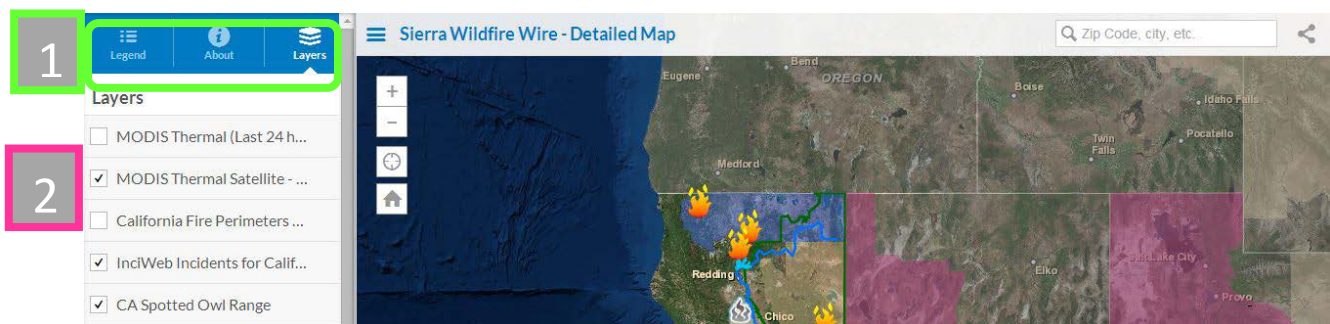
At the top there are three buttons you can click. The map starts with the legend showing, which will show what the different active layers are, as well as their corresponding symbols. You can use the grey slider to the right of the #2 to scroll down to see more.



Legend shows what the active layers are, as well as their corresponding symbols.



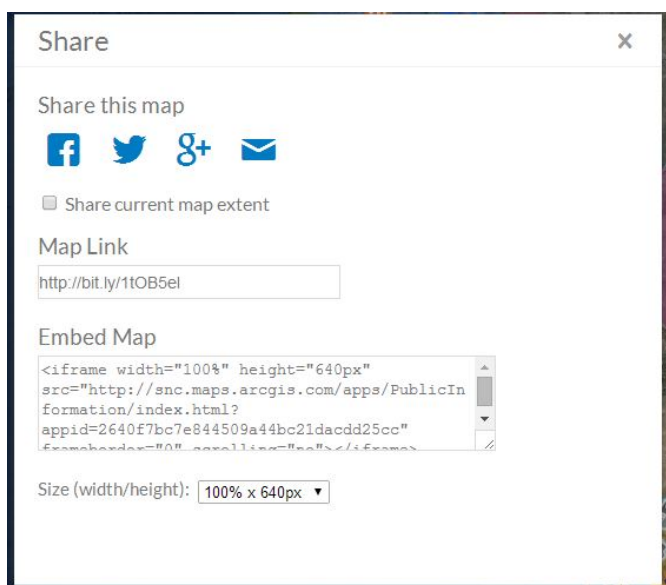
About takes you to the description of the map, the credits, and the sources of the data.



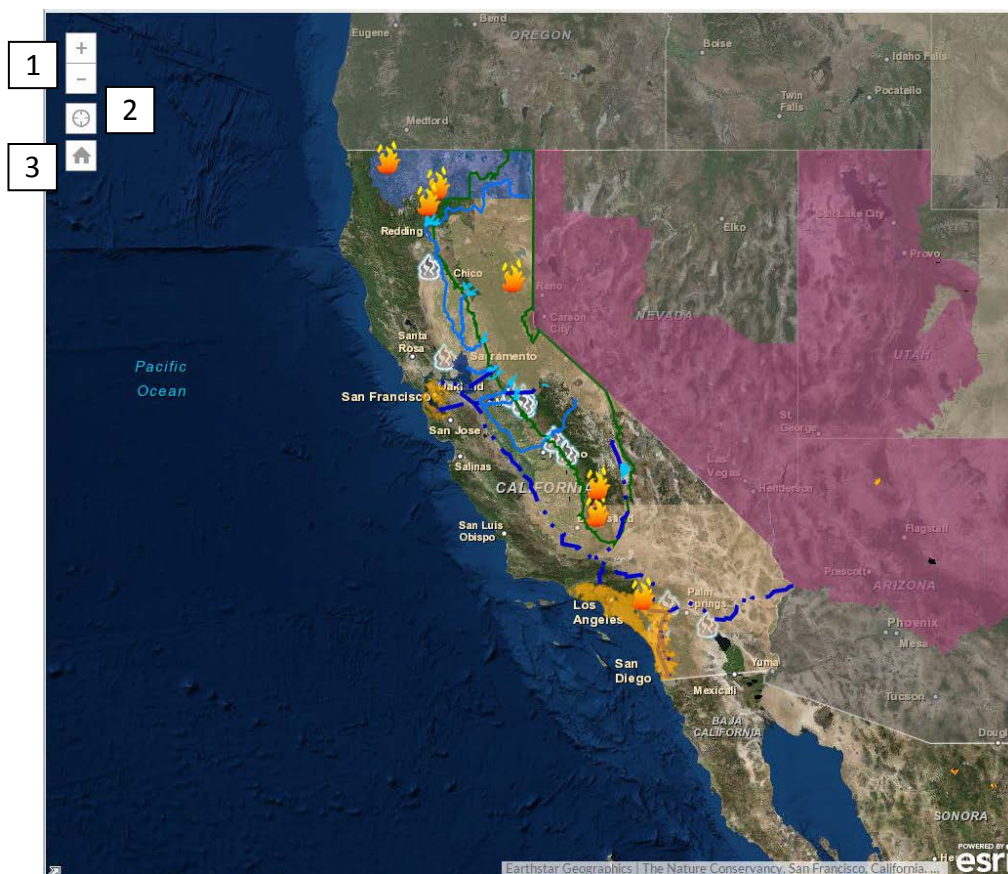
Layers shows you the list of available layers. By clicking the boxes to the left of the corresponding name of the layers, you can turn layers on and off. Because some of these data layers cover everything else, the default for them is to be off, as you can see in the screenshot below for California Fire Perimeters.



1. Click the three bar icon to hide the legend and show more of the map on your screen. Clicking on those bars again will show the legend.
2. You can enter a location into this search box and it will reorient and zoom the map on that location.
3. This is the share icon, which opens a menu as shown below:



It gives you several options to share the map. The easiest would be to copy the map link and to paste it into an e-mail, although sharing via the Facebook, Twitter, Google+, and e-mail icons are easy, too. Please note that you can click the box to “Share current map extent”, which means that if you have focused on a specific area you would like to share, clicking this box and then sharing the updated map link will allow whoever you share it with to see that same view.



This is the map itself, and you can use the mouse to move around by clicking and dragging it around.

1. You can zoom in and out using your mouse wheel or by clicking the plus or minus symbols.
2. Just under those is a symbol circle – clicking on that will zoom to your current location if you have GPS active and allow the server access to that information.
3. Clicking on the “home” symbol beneath the circle will take you back to the default extent.

Many layers are not shown when the map is zoomed out this far as they would be difficult to see. Zooming in will show more layers. Similarly, layers such as the NOAA alerts will not show up when zoomed in quite a bit.

4. In the image below, the extent is zoomed in quite a bit, showing a number of additional layers. If you click on the map, a pop-up box (4) will show up and provide details on all of the layers that overlap in that spot. In the case of the pop-up on the image, there are two layers available, the first of which is the pacific fisher range. By clicking on the arrow at the top of the pop-up box (circled in red), you can view the other layers. Where available, that box will show additional information on that spot. A light blue boundary surrounds the area the pop-up box data describes.

